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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CII

THE WOOSTER VOICE FRIDAY APRIL 4, 1986

Number 24

Walker to talk on Nicaragua this afternoon

Thomas W. Walker, associate professor of Political Science at Ohio State University, Athens, will address the topic of "Nicaragua: Perceptions and Reality," in Lean Lecture Room today at 4:00 p.m.

Walker is the author of the books "The Christian Democratic Movement in Nicaragua" and "Nicaragua: The Land of Sandino," as well as numerous articles, chapters and the like on Latin America and Nicaraguan politics.

He holds a B.A. in Political Science from Brown University and an M.A. in Latin American Studies from the University of New Mexico. He received his Ph.D. from New

Mexico.

According to the information sheet, "since the Sandinista victory in 1979, Professor Walker has made ten trips to Nicaragua. In 1982, he travelled throughout Central America and to Cuba as part of the national Central American Task Force of the United States Presbyterian Church's Council on Church and Society. In 1983-84 he was founding co-chair of The Latin American Studies Association's (LASA) Task Force on Scholarly Relations with Nicaragua and in 1984 he served as co-coordinator of a LASA delegation sent to observe the Nicaraguan election of November 4."



Thomas Walker will speak on Nicaragua today at 4 p.m. in Lean Lecture Room

Protest slated for April 17

By Paul Aument

On April 17, UCAM (United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War) has organized a lobby day to protest the nuclear arms race in Washington DC. The protest will begin at 10:00 with a briefing by professional arms control lobbyists on issues and lobbying strategies. At 11:30 there will be an anti-SDI parade to Capital Hill with Tom Downey (D-NY) and Pat

Schroeder (D-CO) and others. At the end, there will be meetings with members of Congress.

This is expected to be the largest student lobby since the Vietnam War. The Wooster Student Action Center is organizing a contingent to attend this rally, and anyone interested in going with the Center to Washington should contact Dan Rozmiarek (ext. 2651).

Correspondent Geyer to share experiences

Georgie Anne Geyer, a syndicated columnist and foreign correspondent, will be speaking on "Central America: The Search for the New Revolutionary Personality" at 8 p.m. in McGaw Chapel next Thursday, April 10.

According to the press release, Geyer is fluent in four tongues, besides English, German, Russian, Spanish and Portuguese and graduated from the Medill School of Journalism with a B.A. in 1958. She has been chosen by the Radcliffe College Biographical Book series as a "Woman of Our Age," to be featured as one of ten outstanding women in America.

Her job has allowed her to interview many interesting and important leaders across the globe. Some interviews since 1979 have been Jose Pena Gomez, the leader of the Dominican Revolutionary Party; Gerald Ford; Galo Plaza, the president of Ecuador; Miguel D'Escoto, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister; and General Gustavo Alvarez, of the Honduran Army, among others.

Geyer has published several books, "Buying the Night Flight," her autobiography and "The First War We Can Drive To- The Central American Tragedy." She has also written "The Young Russians," "The New 100 Years War," and



Columnist Georgie Anne Geyer will speak on campus next week in McGaw

'The Lion In Winter' begins next week

By Susan Gale

"The Lion In Winter" by James Goldman will open on Wednesday, April 9 and continue on through Saturday, April 12. It will be performed each night at 8:15 in Freedlander Theater. Tickets are required and are complimentary to College of Wooster students.

The play takes place in the year 1183. It centers around Henry II's decision of which of his three sons will be his successor. This decision leads to many conflicts within his family which the play shows.

"The Lion In Winter" is a part of two Wooster senior Independent Studies. One of them is Phil Undercuffler's. He designed and is heading the building of the set for the play. Undercuffler began by interpreting the mood of the play and considered how that would be a part of his set. Then with the advice of Dale Seeds and Kim Vaughn he began the design and building of his "first large and working production." The set is designed to represent the many moods and feelings Undercuffler

found in "The Lion In Winter." The major piece of the set is a large staircase that rotates for the different scenes. According to Undercuffler, this symbolizes the "shifting of balance" of the play as it progresses. It also deals with the fact that Undercuffler sees Henry II's life as "wheels in wheels." This set is a major piece of work and cost close to \$2,500 for the materials and construction. Undercuffler has literally been working night and day to ensure everything will work well. He says his "early nightmares were that it wasn't going to work because it is very complex mechanically." However, the set is almost complete now and things are running smoothly.

The other senior involved in "The Lion In Winter" as a part of his I.S. is Martin McDougall who is playing the lead role of Henry II. McDougall, who has performed in many other Wooster shows, is an Art History major and the majority of his I.S. is comprised of a research paper on

Henry II and his wife Eleanor. He used the research to prepare for his part but his paper eventually "led down an avenue which moved away from the play" and in the preface of his paper he made the distinction between what he is doing in the paper and on stage. This distinction helped him to be able to work on two different but time consuming parts of his I.S.. McDougall says he hopes that "the audience will get a glimpse of two historical figures who were very important in their period (because) they came at a very important time in terms of the transition between feudal disharmony in the Dark Ages... and the birth of the modern nation that led into the Renaissance." McDougall also expresses the fear of most actors that "the character will not come off as a real human being" but as he says, "that's what rehearsals are for" and hopefully he will overcome any problems and perform his best.

Although most of us will only see it

Continued on Page 4

Greek Week revived

By David Dean

1986 has been a year of many changes and The College of Wooster has been no exception. One group affected the most by these sweeping changes has been the College's sections and clubs. While under the strict eye of the administration and faculty they have had to justify their existence on the campus in a variety of ways. One such project, aimed at educating the campus about Greek life is the "revived" Greek Week.

Chairperson Mark Moyad commented on the reasons why Greek Week was revived: "A general lack of interest in Greek life and the hope that others will come to at least respect Greek life is one reason why we re-created Greek Week."

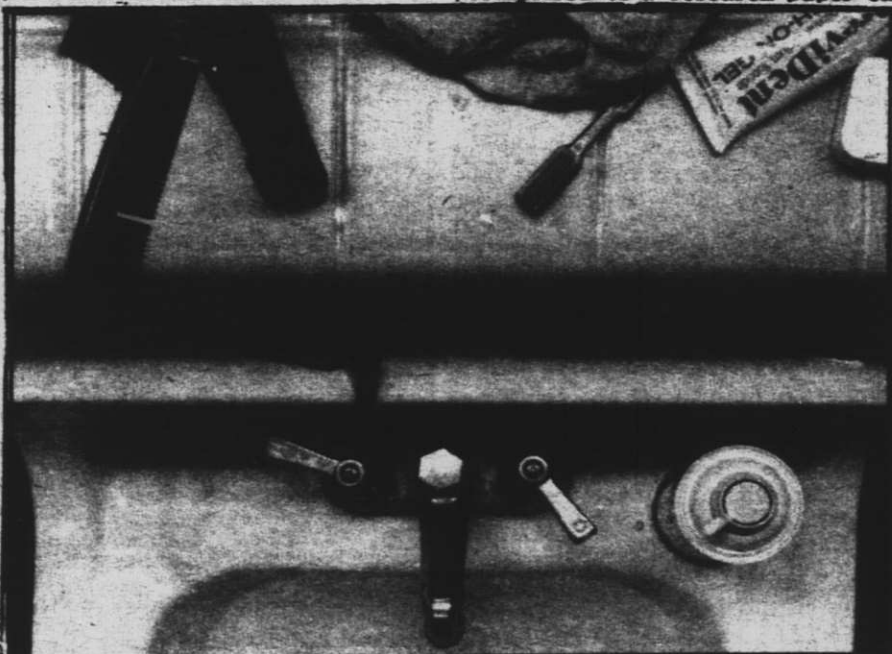
This past semester Moyad was not alone in the planning of this huge undertaking. Mark Moyad (Chair),

Lisa Rutter, Karen Ferguson, Sam Gerrits, Don Haut, Steven Gale, Andy Nicholson and Mark Bevan compose the committee that has spent hours of planning. Greek Week officially begins April 7 and continues through April 12. Although no real competitive events will begin until April 11, committee member Karen Ferguson commented, "The days of April 7 through April 10 will be community oriented activities aimed at helping the community while still making it competitive by awarding points for section and club participation."

Some of the community-oriented activities will be a can food drive starting on the 7th and ending on the 10th, and the annual blood drive at Westminster House on Thursday, April 10. Some of the activities

slated for April 11 through 12 are the human race, fireman relay, tug-of-war, amoeba race, lemon eating contest, keg toss, and finally, at Ichabod's the lip sync contest which is being judged by the administration. All the events during Greek Week will be publicized in Lowry Center and The Voice and are open to the entire campus. Mark Moyad noted, "These events are exclusively for the sections and clubs, but we need the support and cheering of the campus if this is to be a success."

So come out and support your favorite club or section and participate in the fifth annual Greek Week April 7 through April 12. Times and locations will be announced in Lowry Center, or see any club or section member wearing a Greek Week shirt about time and location.



Franz Jantsen's photographs are currently on display in the MacKenzie Gallery, through today.

The Inner Voice

Don't send Contra Aid

Column By Ida Williams

"Supporting the Contras is important to our national security interests, largely because it is a reliable tool for pressuring the Sandinista regime into joining the Contadora nations in negotiating an end to political repression and military violence in Central America. (The Contadora nations include Columbia, Venezuela, Mexico and Panama which met in January of 1983 to seek a diplomatic solution to the Central American crisis.)"

Congressman Tom Kindness, Ohio 8th District, Press Release, March 17, 1986.

Dear Mr. Kindness,

I beg to differ in opinion that our nation should support, through military aid, the Contras in Nicaragua. Your feeling that such support is legitimized by forcing political pressure on the Sandinistas illustrates to what extent our president has convinced us of his lies and half-truths. The Contra "Freedom Fighters," as Reagan would have it, are not worthy of the money that you, and others, would send to them. More reliable sources than the president have expressed deep concern over the Contra threat because they threaten to prolong the war in Nicaragua indefinitely. Please, Mr. Kindness, could you tell me what the money (sorry, military aid) that was sent last time was spent for? There's very little to show for it. Please, Mr. Kindness, if most authorities agree that the Contras can't defeat the Sandinistas, could you explain why we want to dump \$100 million in Nicaragua, when we have domestic problems of our own?

Mr. Kindness, I am afraid you may misunderstand the situation, as most of America does. You see, after attending a conference on Central America in New York City a couple weeks ago, and after meeting with the Sandinista ambassador to the U.N., Nora Astorga, and other people whose lives are quite involved in Central American issues, I came back with some pretty surprising information. It turns out that the Contras, according to Astorga, are not the freedom fighters we are led to believe. They destroy schools (set up by the Sandinistas), public buildings and perform other acts of terrorism against the Sandinista government. Funny thing, she said her country wanted to join Contadora, which she called an organization of countries opposed to foreign intervention. I find it interesting that our president would intervene in support of non-intervention.

Astorga explained in very clear terms that the Sandinista government, the government Reagan refuses to negotiate with (efforts by the Sandinistas have been met with nothing, according to Astorga), wants to be a non-aligned country. This means that they would neither support the U.S. or the Soviet Union in particular preference. Why is it so hard for Reagan to see this? Why is he defining noncommittal as communist? The Central American nations have witnessed events in Cuba and refuse to allow the same to happen to them. Is that so hard to believe?

Mr. Kindness, I urge you to reconsider your assumptions and support of Contra Aid. Reagan is refusing to tell us the truth, and forcing Congress to make uninformed decisions. The Contras are not freedom fighters. They are terrorists prolonging a war that is destroying a nation.

Letters to the Editor

Trustees should divest

Editor,

This weekend the College's trustees will be on campus. In the past the trustees have been reluctant to seriously consider the idea of divestment. The primary reason for their refusal to divest of the College's stock holdings in companies doing business in South Africa was based purely on economic considerations. The bottom line is the investments are profitable and the school, like any other successful business, must have fruitful investments.

It is deeply disturbing to me that the trustees have set a precedent that moral considerations have no influence in economic decisions. A few months ago an editorial in The New York Times asserted that if schools divested from South Africa today because of student pressure a dangerous trend could be set in motion in which schools were pressured to divest their holdings in other troubled spots in the world. The argument has merit but takes on new color when used in the case of The College of Wooster.

One of the features of Wooster that separates it from other educational institutions in the United States is its foundation on certain moral and ethical standards. Each of us, as students, are instilled with a set of moral standards implicit in "The Code of Social Responsibility" and "Academic Integrity." All around us are reminders of the sanctity of integrity and social responsibility. It is the College's hope that we will leave the school and take these values with us. How can we be expected to take a code of moral and ethical conduct seriously if it only applies in non-economic, or non-business circumstances. Does this mean that if I can make a quick buck here at Wooster, but must violate the Scot's Key to accomplish this, I may do so? Of what use are these great moral standards and values if even our trustees are unwilling or unable to use them in "the real world." The issue is not that the trustees are immoral for refusing to divest. They are not. Such a judgement would be unfounded. Their insistence, however, that the school's investments be free from moral scrutiny is questionable.

The College should not divest simply because "other schools are doing it" but rather because this school in particular has a duty to recognize the inter-relatedness of morals, politics and economics. Shouldn't the school scrutinize the companies it invests in, world-wide, under the same moral criteria it uses to judge its students?

We owe a great debt to the trustees of this institution for creating and maintaining the quality of education and life that exists here. However, I hope the final lesson that is instilled upon me in my four years here is not that the morals and values conveyed to me here must be left in my dorm room when I graduate. If the trustees are bent on continuing to hold stock in companies doing business in South Africa why don't they ban the sale, on the Wooster campus, of goods produced by companies doing business in South Africa? Put aside the issue of the effect of divestment on the South African government, tribal violence, etc. The people in South Africa are dying for freedom. Can't we stop using products made by companies do-

ing business there as a sign to our national government that the fight for freedom and democracy is not confined to the coast of Libya or deep in the jungles of Central America? Do we really need Ronald Reagan to tell us where there is great injustice in the world? Divestment and boycott aren't ends, but means. It is better to make the only statement in our grasp than none at all. And, while we are looking at the issue of divestment, why don't we reflect for a moment on what could be done to promote racial equality in the United States. Perhaps this is a good opportunity to clean our house as well. Wooster as a school founded on strong moral principles has a duty to uphold those principles in all facets of its business dealings. Let us not judge ourselves by the same mediocrity with which others content themselves.

Peter Westerman

Article incorrect and misleading

Editor,

In last week's editorial, "Don't discard the power of the press," you stated, "Just by deciding what stories appear on the first page, there is a certain amount of control as to what is labeled important." Based on that comment, I will assume that last week's most important article (in the upper left hand corner of the front page) was Bob Murphy's "Tuition hiked for fourth year." How can you allow such blatant misinformation and poor research into the most important spot of The Wooster Voice?

Mr. Murphy begins the article with a statement of next year's comprehensive fee. What exactly is meant by the phrase, "comprehensive fee"? Mr. Murphy defines the phrase as "tuition, room, board, and meals." Let me first point out that "board" and "meals" are synonymous terms. Accurately stated, a definition of "comprehensive fee" should read, "tuition, housing, meals, laboratory fees, medical fees, and most cultural and athletic events on campus." Mr. Murphy then notes The College of Wooster's 1986-87 comprehensive fee is \$12,300. This is his second error. The comprehensive fee for the next academic year is \$12,130.

The most distressing error in the article, however, is found in the final paragraph. Mr. Murphy states, "(The College of Wooster) costs as much, if not more, than many Ivy League schools." This statement is absolutely incorrect and quite misleading to current and prospective students. I have listed below the eight Ivy League schools (as defined by many individuals and confirmed by The American Heritage Dictionary of The English Language) and their 1985-86 comprehensive fees (as reported by the 1986 Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges).

Harvard	\$15,100
Yale	\$15,020
Princeton	\$14,940
Dartmouth	\$14,919
U. of PA.	\$14,835
Columbia	\$14,777
Brown	\$14,765
Cornell	\$14,100

Of the seven sister schools, the least expensive is Vassar with a comprehensive fee of \$13,580. Please note that the 1985-86 comprehensive fee of the least expensive Ivy League school, Cornell, is 16 percent more expensive than Wooster's 1986-87 comprehensive fee and 25 percent more expensive than Wooster's 1985-86 fee (\$11,245).

Furthermore, I would like to note that Wooster's comprehensive fee is very average when compared with fees of Ohio's other independent liberal arts schools. Oberlin has a 1985-86 fee of \$13,712. Kenyon's fee is \$11,948 and Wittenburg's is \$11,200. Denison, with whom Wooster has been ranked fifth by 788 college presidents in a category of "Regional Liberal Arts Colleges" (U.S. News and World Report, November 25, 1985 and USA Today, November 18, 1985), has a 1985-86 comprehensive fee of \$11,650. Wooster's current fee is less than that of Oberlin, Kenyon, and Denison; and only \$45 greater than Wittenburg's fee.

The numbers speak for themselves. Admittedly, at first glance Wooster's comprehensive fee appears to be outrageous. But when grouped with schools of a similar calibre, one will quickly find that the cost is comparatively within reason.

In the future, I encourage all readers of The Wooster Voice to do as its editor suggests: "...look seriously at a newspaper, and try to understand where it is coming from...Just keep in mind the dangers it holds."

James D. Haskins

Douglass program abused

Editor,

There is a problem on campus. An entire dorm is going to waste. The Science & Humanities program in Douglass Hall is no longer functioning at the level where it needs such a large dorm as Douglass Hall. There are many residents in Douglass who are abusing the privilege of living there.

Before break we all received the little, red "Housing Options" booklet. The booklet offers a short summary and description of the program and social life in Douglass.

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

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Through Horrid Glasses

Column By Bill Mertz

West. Larry was always looking West. Hell, we'd been all over the country, but he wanted to head out West again. Continuing with the old bad puns from Cuba- I'd really come to appreciate the value of a bad pun-I said, "Wasn't Key West good enough for you?"

He glared at me.

I'd only known Mondello for a couple years. We'd always gone to the same schools in Atlanta, but in elementary school he was a fat little kid, never stopped stuffing his face. He hung out with some wimp a couple blocks away. Nobody really liked either of them.

But when he was about thirteen, Larry read a Kesey book about some guy named Hank Stamper. It seems these Stamper folks went out West, farther and farther each generation. They finally settled in Oregon or somewhere, and set up a logging business. I just know about it what Larry told me. But it seems life there was a total drag. They worked their buns off and lived in a shack that was eaten by a river. The weather was terrible all the time, and everyone in town hated old Hank Stamper cause he was breaking a lumbering strike. Oh, well, Larry was really into the whole thing, probably had some Stamper blood in him somehow. Maybe the ink ran- he read the damn thing so much.

Well, for years Larry had been dressing like some kind of lumberjack, not paying any attention to the fact that he lived in a suburb of Atlanta. I mean, it wasn't like them big, good-looking northern cities like they got in New Jersey, but it was a city just the same. I guess I kinda knew how Larry felt, cause after I read "Catcher in the Rye," I talked my parents into sending me to a boarding school, only so I could run away. I wanted to write a book so I wouldn't have to finish high school. I never got the feel of a character, though. I eventually came up with a guy who was quite reminiscent of "Blackie" on General Hospital. But that's no way to live. I went back to public school and got my diploma. I

dropped the stories I'd written until college, when I turned them in for my junior thesis. I eventually worked on them a bit, and sent them to CBS, where they made a great A-team episode. You've probably seen it-it's the one where these bad guys are terrorizing these nice peace-loving folks, and the A-team comes in and beats hell out of them. Getting back to the point, though, Holden Caulfield was from New York. I wanted to head out East.

We decided to compromise for a while, driving straight north until we got to Indianapolis, where we had decided to make the final decision on what to do. Problem was, Larry was always staring out the window towards the sunsets, and I always drove in the morning to catch the sunrises. Eventually I spent quite a few bucks on tequila and got Larry so messed up that he had no idea what was going on. We went into the Hoosierdome for a tennis match, I fully agreed that we should head to Oregon for the annual log-rolling championships, and when we left after sunset, so Larry would have no bearings, he passed out. I drove towards New York City.

I'm not sure where we were when Larry woke up. I'd thought he had just accepted fate, but when I gave him the wheel and went to sleep, he headed North. I woke up in a hotel room. Outside I heard a tremendous roar. Three conventioners blocked my view by hanging off the balcony above me. I turned on the television and found the Olympics. The announcers were saying that it was a red letter day for the nation. "With the last day just beginning, we've won a total of three golds, and no less than five copper medals; along with some certificates." I changed the station to a game show:

"This brings your total winnings to \$36.24, which, if you choose to shop in our store, can buy you the deluxe toaster oven, or the two-month supply of gourmet cat food." After changing again and finding an old Starsky and Hutch episode, I turned off the T.V. There was a note

from Larry.

Welcome to Niagara Falls! I've gone to the Lumberjack Wax Museum. Meet me there." I went downstairs and bought a pack of cigarettes. I gave the lady an American five. She gave me \$6.45 Canadian in change, and the cigarettes. I decided to ask for directions.

"Can you tell me where I might find the wax museum?"

"Oh yes, right next to the hotel with the heart shaped waterbeds and the dirty movies on T.V."

This is hardly an adequate answer in Niagara Falls. I didn't find Larry until I went to the Falls, and he was discussing religion and log-rolling with a visiting evangelist from Tennessee. It only took me a second to recognize that Larry had been saved.

"If you put faith in Jesus, you can successfully logroll not only down the Falls, but clear down the Niagara River to...uh, to...uh, well, wherever it goes. Faith, of course, is not cheap. I'll sell you some for two-hundred bucks, and throw in this fine log from the Holy lands. Now, one of my ancestors found this log during the Crusades, and it is said that Jesus sat on this log. Halleluiah!"

I was running towards Larry when he reached into his pocket for a traveller's check. "Would you like \$200 Canadian, or \$22.50 American?" At least he could still drive a hard bargain.

"\$200 American, boy, \$200 American." I got there too late. He might have been found the Lord, but there was still a saturated worm time-releasing tequila into his bloodstream. When he reached for his pen, he went over the side. Larry was killed rather quickly.

I was dumbfounded. My friend was dead. The evangelist next to me spoke up, "Well, boy, you can take comfort. Your friend is finally logrolling. Yes, he's logrolling to Jesus."

I'll never forgive myself, but I threw up on my friend's body.

Continued from Page 2

Hall. Any Douglass resident reading this idealized version of the program in Douglass Hall should be surprised to discover the many differences between what is printed in this booklet and what actually goes on in Douglass Hall. Whoever wrote this summary obviously has not spent much time in Douglass.

The residents in Douglass are no longer supporting the program to the extent expected of a program dorm. It is no secret that the primary reason most people want to live in Douglass is because of the large rooms and the high quality of the facilities in the dorm. For the most part, participation in the program is secondary. Each resident is required to participate on at least one of the committees and once accepted to Douglass many residents contribute as little as necessary in order to get re-accepted the following year.

The fact is that Douglass residents no longer support the program as it is supposed to work. There are embellished and exaggerated applications in order to get into Douglass and there is very little active, innovative participation among the current residents.

Before anyone gets ideas that I am referring to everyone in the dorm, let me make it clear that I am not. There are some energetic people in the dorm who really take an active

interest in the affairs of Douglass, but I need to stress they are a minority. I am talking about students who either do not want to live in the dorm anymore and therefore have stopped participating or, like many others, are using Douglass as a quiet, safe place to live and only contribute the necessary minimum.

This year the selection committee needs to take an extra effort to scrutinize the applicants to Douglass. It seems that in the past some people have been accepted simply based on a recommendation from a friend. Applications should be screened for the exaggeration which is almost always present. Residents re-applying to Douglass should be required to show what they have contributed to the dorm in addition to the required minimum. Also, the dorm as a whole should be required to present to the housing office a plan for each semester's activities as is required of small program houses. This plan should be reviewed each semester and if it is not followed then the program should be terminated.

Seeing as how there are fewer people participating in the dorm's activities the Science and Humanities program dorm should be moved to Andrews Hall. This move would solve the problem of residents abusing the privilege of living in a pro-

gram dorm without punishing those who truly want to see the program work. In a smaller dorm the selection process would be more selective which would hopefully let in only those who are truly committed. Also, because there are no singles in Andrews the problem of seniors living in the dorm for the only reason being that they can get a single without participating would be eliminated. Andrews has all the facilities that Douglass has for program and social events. This move would then open up a larger facility for more upper class non-program housing.

There is a problem with Douglass programming and the time to correct it is now. Residents in Douglass Hall are abusing the privilege of living in a program dorm and keeping quality living space from the rest of the college. If there is going to be a large program dorm at Wooster it should operate the way it was meant to.

Dan Rozmiarek



Important Housing Dates

Monday April 7

Decisions announced Babcock, Small Program Houses, Off-campus Living

Tuesday April 8

Acceptances due 4 p.m. Housing Office

Thursday April 10

Applications due for Douglass, Wagner, Block and Non-program small houses

Tuesday April 15

Decisions announced for Douglass, Wagner, Block, non-program houses

Wednesday April 16

Acceptances due for Douglass, Wagner, Block, Non-program, 4 p.m. in housing office

Thursday April 17

All campus priority number draw, Lowry Lower promenade 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Babcock, Douglass, Wagner, Non-program small house number draw, Babcock dining room, noon to 6 p.m.

Friday April 18

Room selection for Douglass, Babcock, and Wagner in respective buildings from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Wednesday April 23

General Room Draw-Seniors

Thursday April 24

General Room Draw-Juniors

Friday April 25

General Room Draw-Sophomores



Correction

The Voice would like to apologize for any confusion that the ratings system of Campus Council candidates caused. The Voice has the right to evaluate candidates based on its criteria. In this case the criteria was based on the profiles received by the candidates. Also, there appeared a submission from an Elizabeth J. Johnson. Johnson does not exist as a College of Wooster student. We did receive a submission from some source, however. We seriously regret the error.

SID table discussions

The Northwest Ohio Society of International Development meets Thursdays during lunch in Kittridge Dining Hall to discuss various issues surrounding International Development. Any student, faculty or staff member is invited.

Plant sale

The Biology Department will have its annual plant sale on Friday, April 11. The sale will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the third floor of Mateer.

Clignet at Convocation

Convocation next Tuesday will feature Remi Clignet, a professor of Sociology and Familial Relations at The University of Maryland. The Convocation will be at 11 a.m. in Mateer Auditorium.

Clignet's topic, "Making Money The Old Fashioned Way: Inheritance," will address the concept of inheritance in American Culture.

Some of Clignet's basic research involves research into Urban problems, educational development, changes in familial relationships and the status of women and has also done extensive research in Africa. He has also written a book entitled, "The Structure of Artistic Revolutions."

Beta Heart Fund Run this weekend

By David Dean

The men of First Section, Beta Kappa Phi, will hold their 16th annual BKO Heart Fund Run this Sunday. External Affairs Director Doug White says that this year's run will be especially exciting because of the media attention and foot specialists on hand from Case Western's Podiatry School. White explains that traditionally the run is scheduled in the fall of first semester but because of bad weather conditions it was not possible to complete the relay.

The Heart Fund Run will start at Lowry Center at approximately

6:00am and will continue until the they reach their destination at the Cleveland Heart Association's Headquarters on the campus of Case Western Reserve University. The run consists of pairs that run a two mile leg and then switch off, as the group approaches Case Western they all join for the final two mile leg of the journey. The money raised goes toward funding and other financial needs in both the Cleveland and Wayne County Heart Fund Chapters. If you would like to sponsor a runner see any First Section member before Saturday.

Applications available for teacher education loan program

Governor Richard F. Celeste today announced that applications are now available for the state's new Teacher Education Loan Program. The application deadline is May 15, 1986. College financial aid offices will receive application packets this week.

Ohio students majoring in mathematics, the physical sciences, or foreign languages, and admitted to a college of education will be eligible to apply for loans for the cost of tuition and direct fees up to \$5,000 per year and a total of \$15,000 over their college careers. Loan awards will be based on college entrance exam scores, recommendations of education professors, and grade

point averages.

"This new program will help make it possible for some of our brightest and most capable students to teach in the areas where we need them most," the Governor said. "The Teacher Education Loan Program also will show, in a very real way, the state's commitment to a high level of quality and professionalism for our teaching force."

The program is administered jointly by the Ohio Student Loan Commission and the Ohio Department of Education. The Ohio Student Loan Commission maintains a toll-free number: 1-800-282-0620. The first loans will be made for the 1986-87 college year.

Continued from Page 1

once and it will only be performed four times, many months of hard work have gone into this play. There is an incredible amount of people involved in developing "The Lion In Winter." There is the director, the assistant director, the set designer, the set builders, the props mistress, the poster designer, the public relations people, the costume designer, the costume sewers, the stage managers, the technical lights and sound people, as well as the actors. They all have many different hopes and fears for the play and all of them have a great part in making "The Lion In Winter" possible.

Also in the play is Sara Patton, who is guest starring as Henry II's wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine. Patton is a member of the Class of '87 and is the vice-president of development at the College. The other cast members are Andy Horning as Richard the Lionhearted, David Hood as John, Tim Klein as Geoffrey, Caty DeWalt as Alais, and David Walker as Phillip, King of France. All of these people have been working very hard and deserve much credit.

Of course, what play would be possible without a director? Annetta Jefferson is the director of "The Lion In Winter" along with the help of assistant director freshman Jennifer Dykstra. A rehearsal with Jefferson is an interesting sight. She has a unique style of pushing her actors to the limit of their ability while

Trumpet offers new show

Trumpet in the Land, Ohio's longest running outdoor drama, opens June 24 with a new addition to its 17th season.

Oklahoma!, the Rogers and Hammerstein timeless hit, will be presented July 21 and August 4 by Trumpet's professional cast. It is the first time another production has shared the stage with Trumpet, representing an expansion into repertory theater, where a resident cast offers several plays in one season.

Repertory theater will give Trumpet a chance to thank its local patrons, by giving them a new production each year. It also benefits the actors by giving them the flexibility it takes to play several roles.

Oklahoma! was chosen by producer Ewel Cornett because of its popularity, and how easily it adapts to Trumpet's outdoor stage at Schoenbrunn Amphitheatre. The

musical includes classic hit songs such as "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," and "People Will Say We're in Love."

Trumpet In The Land will maintain its regular summer schedule, playing nightly except Mondays, June 24 through August 31. Pulitzer-Prize winning playwright Paul Green's drama uses music, dance, comedy, and romance to tell the story of Moravian Missionary David Zeisberger, and his struggles to build Ohio's first settlement.

The drama is presented by a professional cast, gathered from auditions held in New York City, and in midwestern and eastern theatrical centers, in addition to utilizing local talent. Each year, the season opens with new faces and veteran cast members.

For reservations call (216) 339-1132, or write Trumpet In The Land, P.O. Box 567, Dover, Ohio 44622.



Sara Patton and Martin McDougall play the leads in "A Lion In Winter," to open next week.

still allowing for a certain amount of humor to be a part of the rehearsals. This allows for productive rehearsals and hopefully for a great production.

After seeing and talking with so many people involved in "The Lion In Winter" I would have to say that,

this is a production not to be missed. Once again it will take place from Wednesday, April 9 to Saturday, April 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Freedlander Theater. Tickets are required so make your reservations early because it is sure to be a full house.

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Campus Extension: 2398

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Thursday April 10

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Westminster Church House
American Red Cross

Yoga offered

The Wooster Community Center will offer a 10-week Continuing Yoga class on Monday evenings, April 7 through June 16, 1986, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. The class will meet at the center. (241 South Bever Street).

Using Hatha Yoga techniques, Vicki Griffin will utilize a system of breathing, stretching and physical poses to explore the body, mind and self. Yoga is an excellent method for reducing stress, increasing flexibility and balance, improving posture, and becoming inwardly aware. Participants should bring a mat, towel or blanket. A Beginning Yoga class or its equivalent is required.

The fee for the class is \$17.00. Registrations are being taken at the Center. Class size is limited, so early registration is suggested. For additional information contact the Wooster Community Center at 263-5207.

Feminism hurts resumes

By CPS

Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes evince strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects that a prospective employer may see as meaning they could cause "trouble" on the job, a new study by two professors suggest.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A&M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job discrimination. But corporate preferences for male applicants in general seem to be fading, Hitt adds.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study, and note "political" references on a resume are always a risk. "I am not sure if (discrimination) is specific to women's groups," says Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami of Ohio. Employers in general seem to respond less positively "to social stands of any kind" on resumes, he observes.

Hitt and Zikmund's study suggests companies appear anxious to respond to feminist applicants with appropriate care, if not with jobs. "The study shows companies tend to respond to feminist applications to make sure they are responding to feminists," Hitt says.

Hitt and Zikmund sent the resumes of two women to some 200

companies. To see if companies respond to feminist applicants differently than they do to others, the researchers sent resumes that identified the applicants only by their initials, resumes that identified them by full name, resumes that said the applicant had written a thesis on job discrimination, and resumes that did not mention the thesis. Invariably, the firms replied to resumes identified only by initials with a salutation of "Mister," Hitt recalls.

The resumes that mentioned the discrimination thesis and had the women's full names received the most responses, but the majority of them were negative. Companies, Hitt concludes from the response, are leery of hiring someone who might question how they operate.

Santos thinks they're just leery of hiring anyone whose politics may offend someone in the firm. "Whenever you mention involvement with a political stand, there is always the chance the person reading the resume may have a bias the other way," Santos says.

But Hitt and Zikmund were most intrigued by firms' replies to the resumes that mentioned the job

discrimination thesis, but were identified only by the applicant's initials. The companies responded to them

at about the same rate as they did to applications they assumed came from men. "It seems companies were apprehensive only if they felt a woman was doing a discrimination study," Hitt says. As a result, Hitt advises women who wish to mention on their resumes activities that might be considered vaguely "feminist" to identify themselves by only their initials.

Companies responded to women who did not evince any feminist philosophies on their resumes at the same rate they did to men.

In previous studies by Hitt and other researchers, companies tended to respond to male applicants more frequently and more positively than they did to female applicants.

While agreeing that how one presents oneself on a resume influences how companies respond, Marjorie McBride of Oregon State's placement office is skeptical about Hitt and Zikmund's conclusions. "I would question the validity of the study," she says. "It seems a bit skewed" because each company got the chance to respond to only one type of resume, not all four.

Hitt concedes each firm got only one version of the resume, but maintains his data show a "statistically significant" difference between the positive responses to the "feminist resume" and the three other types.

Employment outlook seems encouraging

The new results of a quarterly Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower Inc., a worldwide temporary help firm, show a strong upward trend from previous quarters, with 26 percent of the employers interviewed nationwide intending to increase their workforce in the months ahead.

The new figures, according to Manpower Inc. President Mitchell S. Fromstein, indicate that hiring plans are staging a rebound from the sluggish trend which prevailed in the firm's past two quarterly surveys.

Fromstein said the change is particularly evident in responses from the manufacturing areas. Both durable and non-durable goods

manufacturers are indicating stronger hiring plans and fewer staff reductions than were predicted during the past year.

A total of 12,500 business firms were covered by the study, which indicates 26 percent will increase their workforce during the April-May-June period while 7 percent plan decreases. The figures are slightly under those for the same period a year ago, but are stronger than projections for the fall and winter quarters.

Fromstein said that predicted hiring increases were strongest in manufacturing, construction, wholesale-retail establishments, and the finance, real estate and insurance sector. He said that the service job sector, which has seen steady growth for two years, is now leveling off.

"Our normal workforce configuration seems to be returning after a prolonged period of over-balancing toward service jobs," Fromstein said.

Some regional differences were noted in the survey results, principally a weakness in hiring plan strength in the Western states area compared to other areas of the country. The Midwestern and Southern

WCWS

The following programs can be heard on 91.9 WCWS from 11:00 to 12:00 noon during the week of April 7 to April 11:

Monday: Sports Medicine and Wellness: "The Importance of Fitness Centers" and "Family Fitness."

Tuesday: Convocation: "Earning Money the Old-fashioned Way: Inheritance" with Dr. Remi Clignet, Professor of Sociology, University of Maryland.

Wednesday: "Dialogue on Patterns of Knowledge" and "Dialogue on History and Biography: Truth and Objectivity."

Thursday: "Topics for Today" with Susan Schiemann and David Dean.

Friday: "The New Music Center and Other Development Plans for the College of Wooster" with Dr. Henry Copeland, President, C.O.W. and Sally Patton, Vice-President of Development, C.O.W.

ECOS film

The film "Say Goodbye" is an eulogy to the one hundred and sixty species that have died out in the last fifty years and a last farewell to the hundreds of threatened animals whose extinction is inevitable despite last-minute efforts to save them. Rare footage of threatened wild animals in their natural state—the mountain lion, whooping crane, prairie dog, ferret, grizzly bear, alligator, golden eagle—challenge us to rethink our role in nature and our relationship to wildlife. We must share the earth or say goodbye, not only to wild creatures, but ultimately to the human race.

E.C.O.S. will be showing the film on Wednesday, April 9 in Lowry Center Pit. There will be a discussion immediately following the showing of the film. We invite you to question humanity's technological progress and its effect upon the habitats of Nature's wildlife.

areas show a better than average outlook while the Northeast is average. The one bright spot in the Western results, according to Fromstein, is a strong showing in predicted hiring in durable goods manufacturing, which is above the national average.

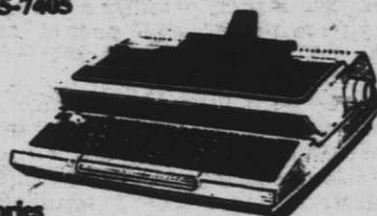
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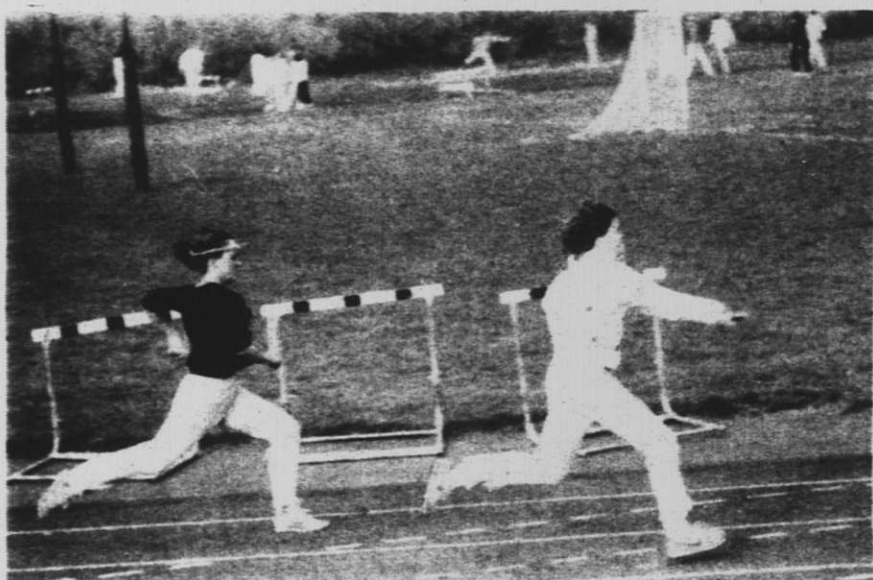
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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Sports



Baseball team demolishes Kenyon

By Bob Murphy

The College of Wooster Men's Baseball team, in back to back double headers against Kenyon College, compiled an amazing 94 runs and 93 hits, on their way to raising their record from 12-3 to 16-3. In doing this, the Scots set NCAC records for most team home runs in one game, 13, most total bases, and Junior first baseman Mike O'Brian and Senior D.H. Dave Kessler tied a record for most home runs in a game, each having four in game three of the series.

The first game was played on Friday afternoon, March 28, at Kenyon. This game was to be Kenyon's best showing during the whole series, as they lost by "only" 6 runs, the final score being 8-2. Pitching for the Scots, and getting the win, was Thom Daly, who held the Lords to only 7 hits, 2 earned runs and struck out 8, while giving away only 4 walks in pitching all seven innings. Second baseman Mike Sullivan and Left Fielder Russ Miller led with three hits each, while outstanding Junior Rick Sforzo, at shortstop, led with 3 RBI's.

The 3rd and the 5th innings were the big ones for the Scots, with a home run by Sforzo scoring three in the third, and a long series of hits scoring four in the 5th. One last run was picked up in the seventh, whereas Kenyon was able to score only two individual runs in the 5th and 6th innings.

After a brief rest, the Scots came out for a second game that turned into a complete blowout. Mike Hatfield was the winning pitcher for the Scots, pitching for 6 innings, giving up only 3 hits, striking out 7, and letting by no earned runs, putting his record to 3-0. Todd Kilpatrick took over in the seventh, and held the Lords hitless to the end. Kenyon, however, went through 4 pitchers, who let up a total of 26 runs off of 24 hits.

There was no stopping the Scots, who pounded upon the Kenyon pitching endlessly, getting 10 doubles, and 1 triple and scoring run after run. Their biggest innings were the 3rd, 5th, and 7th, where 5, 7, and 7 runs were scored, respectively. Kenyon could manage only one run in

the 4th off an error by Miller.

Saturday, the 29th, turned out to be an even worse day for the Lords, as Wooster found its way to two more huge victories. The first game saw a strong wind blowing over the left field fence, which seven individual Scots took advantage of 13 times. The Scots scored 3, 8, 7, 1, 4, 5 and 5, respectively in each inning, with 30 hits filling the bases, and the steady stream of homers clearing them.

Also, the trio of Kessler (who had 11 RBI's) Miller and O'Brian, who bat 4th, 5th and 6th in the Wooster line up, combined in the 2nd and 6th innings for back to back home runs much to the dismay of the Kenyon fans.

Junior Rob Piscetta pitched four strong innings for the Scot win, (4 strike outs, 4 hits), putting his record to 2-1. Sophomore Don Jones came on the pitch in the 5th, followed by Greg Sagerman in the 6th and 7th. After Sagerman was gotten to for 8 runs, Rich Dance came on in the end of the 7th to finish the game on the mound for the Scots.

Kenyon, even after their 8 run seventh inning, was just never even in this game. They went through 4 pitchers, all of whom got slaughtered, and fielding did not help them out any, either. Unfortunately for them, things did not really get any better in the fourth, and final, game.

To end the series, the Scots replaced the score of the second game, beating the Lords 28-1 again. Giving up only two walks and 7 hits, while striking out five, Rick Walter pitched the entire game for Wooster. The Scots started out strong, scoring 7 in the 1st, 4 in the 2nd, 11 in the 3rd, and 4 in the 6th. Kenyon's only run came off an RBI single in the first. The Scots managed 24 hits, and many players were able to get playing time in. The game was called after 6 innings on account of darkness.

Assistant Coach Dave Moss described the weekend series as, "Utterly amazing. We've never seen anything like that before." All in all, the coaches were pleased with the

Continued on Page 8

Men's and women's track advances into outdoor season with eyes toward title

By David Dean

Before heading down to the sunny skies of Florida the men's and women's indoor track team finished off a spectacular season at the 1986 NCAC Indoor Track Championship's at Ohio Wesleyan University. The women won the meet over rival Ohio Wesleyan and was a vast improvement over last season. The men triumphed over some serious obstacles to finish fourth and was also a great improvement over last seasons sixth place finish.

Highlighting the meet overall for the women was a super performance by sophomore Univer Bukhala who set a new NCAC conference record and qualified for the NCAA Division III national indoor track championship by finishing first in the triple jump with a distance of 36-3 3/4. She declined the offer to go to Nationals and from her super record at FSU at the Domino Pizza Relay it was a wise choice. She was also named Most Valuable Field Performer in the field events for her efforts. Other team records were set by Katie Keller, who ran the mile in 5:14.91; Linda Stevenson, who ran the 1000 yard run in 3:00.38; and Nancy Nystrom, who ran a new mark in the 800 yard run with a time of 2:27.41. Other outstanding performances were recorded by Stephanie Kazmierski who won the 440 yard dash in 62.35 and Connie Kier who won the high jump with a height of

In the men's events freshman Ken Jones finished a close second to National qualifier Speer of Kenyon in the high hurdles with a time of 7.9. Aubrey Munroe finished third in the triple jump with a distance of 33.89 and Bob Jones finished a spectacular season by finishing with all-conference honors in the mile with a time of 4:26.85. Wooster's mile relay

team finished third with a time of 3:34.25 and Jeff Waugh placed third in the pole vault at 13-0. Although head coach Craig Penny was not disappointed at the outcome of the men's team score he said that improvements were made and this can only be a positive sign for the outdoor season.

After finishing up a super indoor season it was time shuck the winter blues and compete at a more competitive level in North Carolina and Florida. Two meets, the Davidson Invitational and Domino Pizza Relays, helped the men and women develop keener skills and set many new PR's in the process.

Highlighting the meet between Wooster, Davidson College, Furman University, Washington and Lee and Barbara Scotia was the super finish of the men's 1500 meter team of Bob Jones, Scott Mellor, David Dean and Andy Thorpe. All finished 1-2-3-4 respectively before the next runner came across the finish line. Terry Carter set a new school record in the 100 yard dash with a blazing time of 11.1 and he extended his domination in the sprinting events by smashing to a first place finish in the 200 meter dash in 23.2. Don Dennis squeaked out a victory in a tight finish to the line as he triumphed in the 400 with a time of 51.6 and Paul Fleming capped off the meet with a stunning victory in the 5000 meter run in 16:03.4. "The men went out there and did what they had to do and they got the job done. The performances were super all around and the weather was on our side for a change," commented coach Penny.

For the women it was business as usual as they easily wumped on Davidson College, Furman Univer-

sity, Washington and Lee and Barbara Scotia. Linda Stevenson set the stage for a stunning and almost effortless victory in the 5000 meter run with a time of 19:10.2 and Wooster's 4X110 relay team demolished the competition with a time of 51.3. Lisa Diment took the torch and breezed past a tight field to win the 400 meter run in 63.1 and Univer Bukhala did what comes naturally and won the 100 and 200 in 12.9 and 27.7 respectively. Katie Keller did nothing but her very best and glided past her competition to win the 3000 meter run in 11:22.6. Amanda Paglow kicked most of the race and that paid off as she won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:37.6 and Wooster's mile relay team kicked the daylight out of the rest of the field to win the event in 4:13.3.

The men won the meet against Davidson College, a Division I powerhouse to the tune of 82-43 and the women did four better with a score of 87-35. After that uplifting experience in North Carolina it was time to prepare themselves for the "real" competition that lurked at The Domino Pizza Relays in Tallahassee Florida at Florida State University. The competition was keen and most of the teams were Division I or II so that made Wooster's job even harder.

What was deemed as "a learning experience" Head coach Penny and Assistant Dennis Rice put together one of the best line-ups Wooster could have going into the meet. "We tried to put people who produced during the indoor season as well as people who showed great promise" commented Penny. Overall most runners as well as field participants

Continued on Page 8

National Sports scene

By Roger Gordon

Baseball season is upon us, and there are many things to talk about. One controversial issue throughout the baseball world the past decade is the American League's use and the National League's non-use of the designated hitter (DH).

The American League adopted the DH rule in 1974 and has stayed with it ever since. The DH hits in the pitcher's spot in the line-up so the pitcher can concentrate solely on his mound duties. That is the way it SHOULD be. I know tradition has it that the pitcher hits for himself, and the National League has pridefully stuck by that tradition. But, life is full of changes and this is one change the National League should consider. The switch may take a little away from the strategic part of the game, but it is a move that I feel should be made.

I may be a little biased since I grew up as a Cleveland Indians (American League) fan; I also enjoy high-scoring games. Think about it. I feel a pitcher in baseball is just as important (if not more) than a quarterback in football. And, all of the other positions in

baseball (hitting and fielding) are equally as important as the other positions in football. Imagine Dan Marino having to concentrate on throwing the football and intercepting it at the same time.

Now, here's a little trivia. There are fourteen American cities with at least three major professional sports franchises (baseball-1, basketball-2, football-3, hockey-4). Here are those towns' franchises' composite winning percentages since 1980 (April 1980-March 27, 1986). Tie games were not taken into consideration and teams were winning percentages were taken while the teams were competing in their present cities only. These are not rankings, merely straight facts for readers' interest. They are not "rankings" in the true sense of the word because each city does not house the same amount, or for that matter, the same sports. These percentages came from research from the 1981 through 1986 World Almanacs and the Akron Beacon Journal. I added up each of the cities' teams' records since April of 1980 (wins and losses separate) and

divided the number of wins by the total number of games played. Each of the cities' teams' records were combined into one single record.

Atlanta	.489	1 2 3
Boston	.594	1 2 3 4
Chicago	.479	1 1 2 3 4
Cleveland	.414	1 2 3
Detroit	.484	1 2 3 4
Houston	.489	2 3
Los Angeles	.538	1 1 2 2
Minneapolis	.470	3 3 4
New York	.503	1 1 2 2
New Jersey		3 3 4 4
Philadelphia	.603	1 2 3 4
Pittsburgh	.450	1 3 4
Seattle	.451	1 2 3
St. Louis	.522	1 2 3 4
Washington	.535	2 3 4

Golf team nets victory

By Arnold Palmer

This past week, the Men's Golf team showed why they are one of the top teams in Division III with a tournament win and a strong finish in the Wooster "Icebreaker" Open.

Last Thursday, the team made another trip South, but this was only to West Virginia, and the results at this tournament were much better than expected. Here, at the Glenville State Open, at Oxbow C.C., the Scots finished on top of the fourteen team field by shooting a very respectable 389, five strokes ahead of Ohio University. Leading the team was All-American Mike Collins who shot a tournament low of 75. Following closely behind were Charlie Hutchinson and Tad Mason with 77's. Jamie Ross and Davis Houck rounded out the scoring with a pair of 80's. Collins noted after his round,

"We have to be extremely pleased with this tournament, especially since almost the entire field consisted of Division I and II teams. This should really help us with regional rankings for going to Nationals." Most of the players on the team agree that even better golf is ahead for them, since they are just beginning to scratch the surface of their potential.

The Scots then hosted their own "Icebreaker" Open in unusually warm and windy weather last Saturday. But, those heavy winds seemed

to take the enthusiasm carried over from Thursday's tournament right out of the golfers. Here they played rather poorly, but still were able to finish in fourth place.

This weekend, the golfers return to Oxbow C.C. to play in the Marietta Invitational. With their success last week, the team should do very well and have to be considered as one of the favorites to win.



**NORTH
COAST
ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE**

Men's Lacrosse wins first game 14-2

By Chris Shilts

On a brisk, windy, Wednesday afternoon, Wooster's men's lacrosse team whipped Mount Union 14-2 in a style which head coach Art Marangi described as "the best lacrosse this year yet." Paving the way offensively was Frank Windsor with six goals and three assists. In the opening minutes Konrad Gessner scored. Pete Dancy and Windsor followed with goals of their own. After that, it was all Wooster.

Windsor added five more goals and Dancy and Gessner added one more apiece. Other scorers included Tim Abrams (3) and Delena (1). Dancy led the team in assists with four. In goal, Rich Allen continued his consistent play.

An evenly matched Michigan State squad visited last Saturday, and although at times they looked as if they would take off, they never did shake the persistent Scots. The first period was all State as they took a 2-0 advantage. In the second quarter, however, the Scots came right back with a goal by an excited and inspirational Dancy. Freshman mid-die Pete Boger tied the game with his crowd-pleasing worm-burner from 25 feet out. Michigan State took

command half-way through the second quarter, never looked back, and won 10-6. It was a game Wooster could have won, but yet it took late goals to keep the game relatively close.

With a little over a minute left, Dancy re-injured his knee and is questionable for Saturday's contest in South Bend at Notre Dame.

Coach Marangi felt that penalties hurt the Scots in the MSU game and he hopes to improve on that. Other things he regards as weak spots are groundball situations, middle defense and depth, the transition of midfield lines, and the struggling offense.

Marangi is impressed by the play of defensemen Phil Gordon and Scott Miller, and considers Allen a "nice surprise in goal." Will Snyder has also shown big improvement. On the whole, he considers his long stick group of Jim Lavalley, Gordon Miller, Chris David, Anderson, Jeff Sullivan and Brad Forsythe to be playing well.

Men's tennis plays solid

The men's tennis team last week raised its record to 6-5 with home victories over Kenyon, 7-2, and Cleveland St., 9-0.

Against Kenyon, first singles Dave Baka recorded a shut out. Other winners were third singles Doug Hart, 6-3, 6-1; fourth singles Rob Leach, 6-3, 7-5; fifth singles John Raker, 6-2, 7-6; and Rodney Duncan, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles winners were Baka-Hart (first), 6-3, 6-0, and Raker-Dave

Prus (second), by the same score.

Three days later against Cleveland St., the Scots recorded their third shutout of the year with straight set wins in every singles match. Baka won, 7-5, 6-3; second single Shahid Khokhar, 6-2, 6-1; Hart, 6-1, 6-0; Leach, 6-0, 6-0; Raker, 6-2, 6-3; and Duncan, 6-3, 6-1. Hart-Baka won their doubles match by forfeit; Raker-Prus won, 8-1; and

My Perspective

The survival of the fittest; coaching tenure

By David Dean

A lot of talk in the sports world has been about the rash of coaching resignations across the nation's universities and colleges. Places like Ohio State, Pitt and Notre Dame (just to name a few) missed the national attention that came from a championship season thus opting for a clean slate with desperate hope that prestige, glory and the finer athletes would be attracted. However positive the firings may have been to those institutions the victims (namely the coaches) have found themselves de-humanized in a poker game for that perfect trump card.

Shortly after the "peak" of resignations had leveled off someone mentioned that in the spirit of co-habitation-educational-collegiate interests coaches be given the same insurance college professors enjoy: tenure. At first critics cringed at the thought of a tenured coach who would eventually have the upper hand as far as his/her future would go. Furthermore, the turn over rate would almost come to a screeching halt since most coaches would refuse to step down because of an unsure job market.

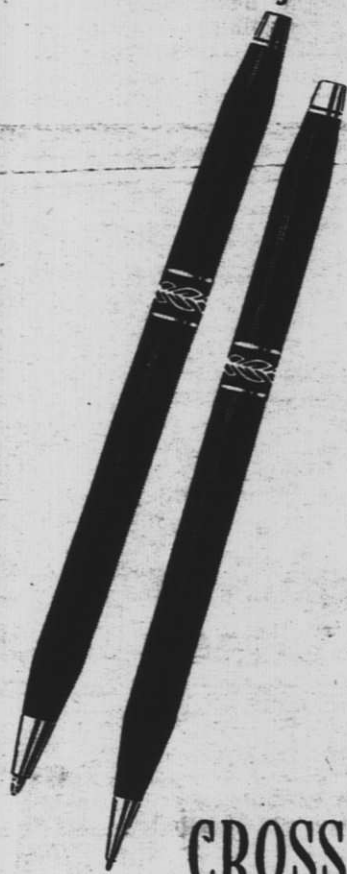
I disagree with the view that coaches would lag on forever if they had tenure and fully support the idea of coaching tenure. Why? For one thing, professors and coaches have one thing in common; they teach. When a faculty member is granted tenure it is an insurance that that individual will not be fired because of what he/she says in class or off the record. Tenure for a professor is safety clause for their career. Tenure is a way of balancing that delicate relationship between the administration and faculty. It stands to reason then that if coaches have the same responsibility as say a faculty member they should reap the same benefits as well.

Secondly, the greatest fear critics have about coaching tenure is the possibility of a coach staying well beyond his/her prime. Situation arising where a coach with a 0-28 record refuses to step down are rare and possibly too unusual to mention but nevertheless it remains a problem. At Pitt it was Foge Fazio who realized that within the power structure of Pitt's athletic program he had very little say and a personality conflict between he and "Bozo" Bozick (Pitt's AD) sent him looking for better ground. Miller at OSU realized his time was up (only to win the NIT) and said good-bye. Finally there's Notre Dame's Jerry Faust, who compiled one of the worst combined record in Notre Dame's athletic history felt that new blood was needed, left Notre Dame and went to Akron.

In all of these (and others as well) cases it was the coach who realized it was time to move on and took the first step toward a solution. That above any other reason is why the fear of "staying on" has no real validity to the argument at all.

Tenure for coaches has almost been compared with regard to its severity to the Catholic Church's stance on women priests; come hell or high water this will not come to pass. If universities and colleges across America support academic-athletic coexistence then the very fiber that assures academic integrity and success, tenure, should be extended to coaches as well. Tenure will not destroy the athletic freshness that comes from high turnover rather it will allow freedom to experiment into different areas of athletic training without the fear of being fired. The time has come and its never been more ripe for coaches to demand tenure. Let's not stifle academic freedom.

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Wooster favored in Conference

With strong finishes in all winter sports, Allegheny College and The College of Wooster have both landed in a tie for first place in the North Coast Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy Race, following two-thirds of the years competition.

The trophy combines the finishes of all men's and women's sports in the NCAC throughout the year and is indicative of the excellence in a well-rounded college athletic program.

Allegheny and Wooster have each scored 61.5 points, as they have edged past the fall leader, Denison University. Denison now sits in third place, not far behind the leaders, however, with 60 points. The Big Red had one champion in the winter, men's indoor track.

The Gators of Allegheny moved the highest from the number three position in the fall to a tie for 1st, based on championships in men's and women's basketball, two third places in swimming and a second place in women's indoor track. Their 31 points in the winter season was

the best in the NCAC.

Wooster winter highlights were a championship in women's indoor track, a second in women's swimming and competitive finishes in all winter sports.

Despite having the second best winter total of 27 points, which included two swimming championships, Kenyon College remains in fourth place with a competitive total of 52.5 points for the year.

Ohio Wesleyan University jumped from a seventh to fifth place on the strength of an excellent winter (26.5) which included a co-championship in men's basketball. Rounding out the field are: Oberlin College (sixth—40.5) and Case Western Reserve University (seventh—38).

The All-Sports Trophy Race again looks like a three way tie between Allegheny, Denison and Wooster, as the teams head into spring sports action around April 1. Wooster edged by Denison last year (90.5 to 98) while Allegheny finished a solid third with 85 points.

tennis

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third doubles Duncan-Scott Frankel won, 8-4.

Tomorrow, the Scots travel to Oberlin to take on the Yeomen.

Women's

The women's tennis team split two matches last week, losing to Kenyon at home, 6-3, and blasting Cleveland St. at home, 9-0.

Winning for the Scotties, now 6-3, against Kenyon, were second singles Kam Shu-Shin (6-1, 6-3), fifth singles Jodi Turley (6-4, 6-2), and the second doubles tandem of Turley and Kirsten Patton (6-3, 6-4).

Four days later, Cleveland St. was the victim of the Scotties' first shutout of the season.

Turley remains unbeaten both at first singles and second doubles with Patton, at 9-0. Patton is 8-1 at first singles.

Baseball

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team. In terms of pitching, Coach Moss says he was "Pretty satisfied... They were rough games to throw in, as you had to sit for a half hour, and then go out and throw with no real pressure on you... Rick Walter threw excellent" he noted.

He was also very pleased with their hitting. "We are a very fundamental hitting team." He noted how well batters made adjustments against the softer-throwing Kenyon pitchers. This opinion was also backed by Lord pitcher Jim Nogat, who started the 4th game. With his arm disabled after the game, he noted how surprised he was that Wooster slugger Kessler hit a home run off a slow curveball of his. "That wasn't a home run ball," he noted.

track

Continued from Page 8

set new personal records but one individual stood out among the rest. Indoor track national qualifier Univer Bukhala, the person who opted for Florida over indoor nationals, finished fourth in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump and also qualified for the NCAA Division III outdoor track championships as well in the long jump. "She showed the competition what she had and her talents and a good day blended into a super performance" commented Penny.

The Spring training trip was well worth time and energy that each individual put in and from the performances gathered it looks as if Wooster will once again be a force to be reckoned with when Ohio Wesleyan University hosts the 1986 Outdoor NCAC Outdoor championships.

	ALLEGHENY	OWSU	DENISON	KENYON	OBERLIN	OWU	WOOSTER
M Cross Country	6	2	3	2	4	1	5
F Cross Country	7	2	3	2	4	0	6
Field Hockey	0	0	7	3.5	3.5	5	6
Football	1.5	6	7	5	3.5	1.5	3.5
M Soccer	2	1	7	3	4	6	5
W Soccer	7	1.5	6	3	5	4	1.5
Volleyball	7	5	3	4	1	2	6
M Basketball	6.5	1.5	5	4	1.5	6.5	3
W Basketball	7	3	1	4.5	2	6	4.5
M Indoor Track	1.5	6	7	1.5	3	5	4
W Indoor Track	6	2	1	3	4	5	7
M Swim	5	2	6	7	3	1	4
W Swim	5	1	4	7	2	3	6
Baseball							
Golf							
M Lacrosse							
W Lacrosse							
M Tennis							
W Tennis							
M Outdoor Track							
W Outdoor Track							
	61.5	38.0	60	52.5	40.5	46	61.5

TAKE A STANCE AGAINST
APARTHEID: join the
 Campus in a **Protest**
 calling for **DIVESTMENT**
 Sat 9 a.m. outside LOWRY Center



It will be variably cloudy and warmer today with a slight chance of showers and a high reaching 70 to 75. Tonight promises to be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms and a low of 47 to 52. Unfortunately, the weekend weather will be rather stormy and windy. There will be a chance of showers and thunderstorms on Saturday and Sunday. Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy both days. Highs will reach 65 to 70 on Saturday and Sunday with lows both mornings in the 45 to 50 range. TRIVIA: Next week has been declared Ohio tornado safety week.

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